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After a New Fashion

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The Reader may see (if he be  
not blind) many remarkable  
things worthy of Observation.

Being the 2d. after *Bissextile*, or Leap-year.

Containing a twofold *CALENDAR*.

*Viz.* The Julian or English; and the  
Round heads, or Fanaticks: with their  
several Saints days, and Observations  
upon every moneth.

Written by ROOF ROBIN Knight of the  
Barnet-Island, a well-willer to the Math-  
ematicks.

See here how day, & hours & months do pass,  
As plain as you may see your face in glass;  
Laugh if you will, but put this always mind,  
If you your eye laugh out, you will prove blind,

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To my Friend the Authour.

**H**OW often hath thy Almanack been ap'd  
By knaves & fools, Jack Adams, Punchanello?  
Seldom hath ingenuity clear scap'd,  
Each Pigmy now would be a Gyants fellow;  
And in the Lyons skin be brisk and jolly  
Until their Asses ears detect their folly.

These pick-pockets of wit whom I do not mention  
But only for to let the world to see  
How they purloyn from others their invention,  
And therefore do deserve the Gallow-tree:  
The Hangman they deserve ('tis judgment mine)  
Who rob men of their wit, as well as coyn.

But steer thou on in thy Prognostication,  
Regardless of each Momus mimick face,  
Respecting thee they'r of small valuation;  
As when the Sun appears the Stars give place.  
Poor Robin's name shall flourish with renown,  
When they shall list at be by every Clown.

John Hoskins.

# The Regal Table.

Kings and Queens n.	Born Ann.	Began to Reign	Reigned ve. mo. d.	Since they Reigned	Buried at
Will. Con.	1023	1066 Octo. 14	20 11 2	587 Sep. 9	Caen Nor.
Will. Ruf.	1057	1087 Septe. 5	12 11 19	574 Au. 2	Winchester
Henry I.	1068	1100 Augu. 1	35 4 11	539 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dece. 2	18 11 1	520 O. 25	Feverham

## The Saxon Line restor'd.

Henry II.	1132	1154 Oct. 25	35 9 4	485 Jul. 6	Fonteverard
Richard I.	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	475 Apr. 6	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 6	17 6 0	458 Oct. 19	Worcester
Hen. III.	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 1 0	402 No. 16	Westminster
Edward I.	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	367 Jul. 7	Westminster
Edwar. II.	1283	1307 July 7	19 6 5	348 Ja. 25	Glocester
Edwa. III.	1312	1326 Janu. 25	51 5 7	297 Ju. 21	Westminster
Richar. II.	1366	1377 June 21	22 2 14	275 Se. 29	Westminster

## The Line of Lancaster.

Henry IV.	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 2	261 M. 20	Canterbury
Henry V.	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 23	252 Au. 31	Westminster
Henry VI.	1421	1422 Aug. 31	138 6 4	214 Mar. 4	Windfor

## The Line of York.

Edwar. IV.	1442	1460 Marc. 4	12 1 5	191 Apr. 4	Winchester
Edward V.	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0 2 18	191 Jun. 18	Unknown
Richa. III.	1448	1483 Jun. 22	2 2 5	189 Au. 22	Leicester

## The Families united.

Hen. VII.	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 8 0	165 Ap. 21	Westminster
Hen. VIII.	1491	1509 Apr. 22	17 10 2	128 Jan. 8	Windfor
Edwa. VI.	1537	1546 Janu. 28	6 5 19	121 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary.	1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	116 No. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizabe.	1532	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	72 Mar. 24	Westminster

## The Union of the two Kingdoms.

K. James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	49 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles I.	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 11 2	26 Janu. 30	Windfor
Charles II.	1630	1648 Jan. 30	Whom God grant long to Reign.		

Eight H. names, Edwards six, and Richards three,  
Two Williams, one King Stephen, and one King John,  
Mary Elizabeth, in Grave now be,  
King James, King Charles the First, all dead and gone.  
Now Charles the Second wears Great Britains Crown  
Long, long, long may he live in high renown.

# An Almanack for 21 years to come.

Year of our Lord	Column	Epa	Sunday Letter	Shrove- Sunday	Easter Sunday	Whit- Sunday	Advent Sunday
1674	3	3	D	March 1	April 19	June 7	November 29
1675	4	14	B	February 14	4 May 23		28
1676	5	25	C		March 26	14	December 3
1677	6	6	A		25 April 15	June 3	2
1678	7	17	G		10 March 31	May 19	1
1679	8	28	E	March 2	April 20	June 8	November 30
1680	9	9	D	February 21	11 May 30		28
1681	10	20	B		13 3	22	27
1682	11	1	C		26 16	June 4	December 2
1683	12	12	A		18 8	May 27	2
1684	13	23	G		9 March 30	18	November 30
1685	14	4	E	March 1	April 19	June 7	29
1686	15	15	D	February 1	4 May 23		28
1687	16	26	C		6 March 27	15	27
1688	17	7	A		25 April 15	June 3	December 2
1689	18	18	G		16 March 31	May 19	1
1690	19	29	E	March 2	April 20	June 8	November 30
1691	1	11	D	February 22	12 May 31		29
1692	2	22	C		6 March 27	15	27
1693	3	3	A		26 April 16	June 4	December 3
1694	4	14	G		18 8	May 27	2

Reader, this Table is to let thee know  
 How the moveable Feasts do come and go  
 For one and twenty years henceforth computar.  
 When thou wilt be Shrove-tide thou maist pancakes eat.  
 When Easter will exactly fall each year,  
 That Tansies on thy table may appear.  
 When Whitsontide comes not to be mistaken,  
 That men do feed on Gamons of boild bacon;  
 And also Advent Sunday here you see  
 When Shrove Ale and Canary wholsome be.  
 All which if thou have money to provide in m,  
 Thou wilt find good as I have here describ'd them.



# A Table of Interest at six pound per Cent.

Here you may see if you but cast your eye,  
How many does encrease and multiply.

		1. mon.	3. mon.	6. mon.	9. mon.	1 year.
		sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.
Shillin	5	0 0 1	0 0 3	0 1 3	0 2 2	0 3 2
	10	0 0 2	0 1 3	0 3 2	0 5 0	0 7 0
	15	0 0 3	0 2 2	0 5 1	0 8 2	0 10 2
	1	0 1 0	0 3 2	0 7 0	0 10 1	1 2 1
	2	0 2 1	0 7 0	1 2 1	1 9 1	2 4 2
	3	0 3 2	0 10 2	1 9 1	2 7 3	3 6 3
	4	0 4 3	1 2 1	2 4 2	3 6 3	4 9 0
	5	0 6 0	1 6 0	3 0 0	4 6 0	6 0 0
	6	0 7 0	1 9 2	3 7 0	5 4 2	7 2 1
pounds	7	0 8 1	2 1 0	4 2 1	6 3 1	8 4 2
	8	0 9 2	2 4 2	4 9 1	7 1 1	9 6 3
	9	0 10 3	2 8 1	5 4 2	8 0 3	10 9 0
	10	0 1 0	3 0 0	6 0 0	9 0 0	12 0 0
	20	0 2 0	6 0 0	12 0 0	18 0 0	24 0 0
	30	0 3 0	9 0 0	18 0 0	27 0 0	36 0 0
	40	0 4 0	12 0 0	24 0 0	36 0 0	48 0 0
	50	0 5 0	15 0 0	30 0 0	45 0 0	60 0 0
	60	0 6 0	18 0 0	36 0 0	54 0 0	72 0 0
tens of pounds	70	0 7 0	21 0 0	42 0 0	63 0 0	84 0 0
	80	0 8 0	24 0 0	48 0 0	72 0 0	96 0 0
	90	0 9 0	27 0 0	54 0 0	81 0 0	108 0 0
	100	0 10 0	30 0 0	60 0 0	90 0 0	120 0 0

Reader, and if that thou a borrower be  
What interest does amount to here you see;  
Then keep from Usurers books and Bayliffs hands  
Which are almost as bad as marriage band.

Tough borrowing som. times ma. a need supply,  
Who makes a trade on't will a beggar die.

# The Loyal Chronology.

Since	<b>T</b> he Creation of the World	5679
	The deluge of <i>Noah's</i> flood	4021
	<i>Julius Caesar</i> conquered Britain	1727
	The Conquest of <i>England</i> by Duke <i>William</i>	607
	King <i>Henry</i> the Eighth won <i>Bullen</i>	128
	The Royal Exchange was built	108
	The <i>Spanish</i> Invasion in 88.	86
	The Gun-powder Treason	69
	King <i>Charls</i> the First crowned	49
	The Duke of <i>Buckingham</i> was murdered	46
	The Birth of King <i>Charls</i> the Second	44
	The Duke of <i>York</i> was born	41
	The wise Lord <i>Strafford</i> was beheaded	33
	Reverend Bishop <i>Laud</i> was murdered	30
	King <i>Charls</i> the First inhumanely murther'd	26
	The noble Lord <i>Capel</i> was murdered	25
	That brave son of <i>Mars Montross</i> was murdered	24
	Reverend Dr. <i>Hewyr</i> was murdered	16
	That blustering Tyrant <i>O. P.</i> expired	16
	The happy Restauration of His Majesty	14
	The King's Judges were judged and executed	14
	The pious <i>Mary</i> Princess of <i>Orange</i> dyed	14
	The vertuous D. of <i>Gloucester</i> departed this life	13
	King <i>Charls</i> the 1 <sup>st</sup> . crowned at <i>Westminster</i>	13
	The good Queen of <i>Bohemia</i> left this life	13
	The King & Queen were married at <i>Portsmouth</i>	12
	The raging Pestilence reigned in <i>London</i>	9
	The sad Conflagration of fire at <i>London</i>	8
	The Peace concluded betwixt <i>Engl. &amp; Holland</i>	7
	The Illustrious Duchess of <i>York</i> died	3
	Dr. <i>Sermon</i> cured his late Grace <i>George Duke</i> of <i>Albemarle</i> of the Dropisie with his most famous Cathartique and <i>Purterick Pills</i> (in <i>June</i> and <i>July</i> , 1660) when no other medicine could be found effectual.	5

# The Fanaticks Chronology.

<b>G</b>	Eese without or hose or shoes went bare	5679
	Maids did plackets in their coats	3 4827
	first wear	
	Men did first to th' trade of stealing take	5003
	Mother <i>Winter</i> did her puddings make	58
	That <i>Venetian</i> padlocks were invented	216
	That old <i>Noll</i> he with old <i>Nick</i> indented	21
	Men did first of all wear perriwigs	78
	Cuckolds horns were call'd by th' name	3 2865
	of Gigs	
	Plumbs were first put in Christmas pies	1469
	The Hangman did the riding knot devise	3084
	<i>Bevis</i> of <i>Sonthampton</i> wore a dagger	497
	Hectors did in bawdy houses swagger	105
	<i>Hoyle</i> the Alderman did hang himself	24
	Publick Faith did cheat us of our pelf	28
	That <i>St George</i> did kill the burning Dragon	1247
	Spending twelve pence would get an Inn	3
	flaggon	3 100
	Dr. <i>Fauslus</i> ate a load of Hay	203
	The Devil in a wind took <i>Noll</i> away	16
	That the Isle of <i>Pines</i> was first found out	7
	The flying Serpent put men in great doubt	6
	<i>Hewson</i> did his Brother Cobler kill	10
	That <i>Du Vall</i> did ride up <i>Holborn</i> hill	3
	Women did at <i>Billingsgate</i> first scold	208
	Summer was hot weather, Winter cold	5679
	Men wore Trunck-breeches and Pickadillies,	93
	The Black Munday was of <i>William Li</i> ——	22
	<i>Dick</i> the Fourth the Drapers did undo	15
	The Brickmakers kept a Court at <i>So-bo</i>	2
	That <i>Mall Cut-purse</i> went most brave attir'd	37
	The <i>Scotch</i> Covenant in flames expir'd	14
	The <i>Darbyshire</i> Maid so long did fast	3
	Should a Cobler do't would prove his Last	3 5
	<i>I all</i> the Rimer so acute and witty	3
	German Princess made a Tyburn ditty	3 —1

January hath XXXI. dayes.

First Quarter 5 day, at 7 in the morning.

Full Moon 12 day, at 6 in the morning.

Last Quarter 18 day, at 10 at night.

New Moon 26 day, at 9 at night.

1	a	New years d.	feet	This season of the year re-
2	b	Oct. Stephen	feet	quires (fires ;
3	c	Oct. John	head	Strong bear, tobacco, and good
4	d	2 after Chr.	and	Nor is't convenient for to lack
5	e	Simon	face	In afternoons a gla's of Sack :
6	f	Twelfth day	neck	Roast beef and legs of pork
7	g	Felix	neck	likewise (hce,
8	a	Lucian	arms	Will hungry stomachs now suf-
9	b	Agapite Vir.	arms	Whilft dainty pallats stor'd
10	c	Don in aqua.	breast	with mony
11	d	W.L.R.L. day	breast	Will feed on Swan , Duck,
12	e	Satyrus	heart	Goose and Coney.
13	f	Hilary Bish.	heart	Now also very good we find
14	g	Felicia	bowe.	A wife in bed loving and kind,
15	a	Maure	bowe.	One who'l cling close and clip
16	b	Paul Herm.	reins	and ki's,
17	c	Anthony	reins	I pray what hurt is in all this
18	d	2 after Epiph.	secrets	But scolding drabs that are un-
19	e	Martha	secrets	handsome
20	f	Sebastian	thighs	Grim Pluto take them to his
21	g	Agnes	thighs	mansion. (ply
22	a	Vincent	thighs	The Term begins, the Lawyers
23	b	Term begins	knees	At Westminster where Hell is
24	c	Timothy	knees	nigh, (know
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	legs	Which place is called Hell we
26	e	Polycarp	legs	Because the Lawyers thither
27	f	Christopher	legs	go ;
28	g	Carol. Mag.	feet	Clients beware, be rul'd by me
29	a	Theodore	feet	And come not where the Law-
30	b	S. Charles	head	yers be:
31	c	Quint	head	O rather let your cause be split

Than go to Hell to follow it ;  
No, keep your mony, and agree  
With whom that you at vari-  
ance be, (they are  
For Lawyers Gowns we know  
Of the same colour Rocks do  
wear.

# Observations on January.

*The chimney corner and a pot of Ale  
Are things which still this month do never fail.  
But those who have no money, and yet follow  
Those things, at Beggars bush their meat must swallow*

1 Phacton	8	8	3	52	This month the wea-
2 Augu Garland	8	6	3	54	ther is likely to be cold-
3 Archee	8	4	3	56	er and the days shorter
4 terrible nipping	8	3	3	57	than in June and July.
5 weather where	8	2	3	58	The markets will be
6 the maid gives	8	0	4		opientifuller of sprars
7 the young man	7	5	4		than of green peascods,
8 the denial	7	5	4		3 and there will be a
9 Tom Tempest	7	5	4		5 wonderful cry about the
10 Vincent Porter	7	5	4		6 streets of walslet oy-
11 Don Quixot	7	5	4		8 sters. But we have
12 Jack Halstaff	7	5	4		9 stranger news than this
13 suspicious weath.	7	4	4		11 from Tripoly, how the
14 for the Master	7	4	4		12 serpent Python shall co-
15 kisses the maid	7	4	4		14 ver all the earth, inso-
16 behind the door	7	4	4		15 much that the Masons
17 Tarquin	7	4	4		17 shall have no room to
18 Tom Tyler	7	4	4		19 build any more houses
19 Tho. Venner	7	4	4		21 until he be slain by the
20 Reg. Hodgkins	7	4	4		22 quiver-bearing Apollo
21 Giles Pritchard	7	4	4		24 for joy whereof the
22 Gufman	7	4	4		25 Crows shall dance to
23 turbulent weather	7	4	4		27 the sound of the Ho-
24 the mistress scolds	7	4	4		29 boys, and the three
25 his and beats	7	4	4		31 Halberdiers their Lead-
26 her maids	7	4	4		33 ers shall play on the
27 Lazarillo	7	4	4		35 cymbal to please the
28 Black Bess	7	4	4		36 Hares of the hills.
29 Alleyman Hoy	7	4	4		38
30 Moll Cutpurse	7	4	4		40
31 Gypsy Gutter	7	4	4		42

February hath XXVIII. days.

First Quarter 3 day, at 10 at night.

Full Moon 10 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter 17 day, at noon.

New Moon 25 day, at 3 afternoon.

K	A	Saints dayes.	Signes	Those men who are good Hus- bands now
1	D	4 after Epiph.	head	Will follow hard their work at
2	e	Candlemas d.	neck	plough,
3	f	Blase	neck	Whilst idle persons, such as
4	g	Veronica	arms	they
5	a	Agachy	arms	Do at the Alehouse spend all
6	b	Dorothy	breft	day
7	c	Zacharias	breft	With pot and pipe of <i>Trinidad</i>
8	D	Sun in Pisee	heart	Whilst they an end of all have
9	e	Apo Ilonia	heart	made,
10	f	C. Burleigham	bowe.	And when a man hath spent his
11	g	Euphrosina	bowe.	self
12	a	Term ends	reins	He then may go and hang him-
13	b	Castor Pr.	and	self.
14	c	Valentine	kidne.	But people all be rul'd by me
15	D	Septuagesima	secrets	Spend not your coyn so foolish-
16	e	Julian Vir.	secrets	lie,
17	f	Dioscorus	thighs	Feast Hostesses that cog and lie,
18	g	Concordia	chighs	Whose chins (most part) three
19	a	Sabine	knees	stories high, (guts,
20	b	Mildred	knees	A bundle of garbage and of
21	c	69 Martyrs	knees	A sink of filth, the Queen of
22	D	Sexagesima	legs	fluts:
23	e	Polycarp	legs	Whose teeth are like an old
24	f	Mathias	feet	Park pale,
25	g	Victorine	feet	Nimble of tongue, and light of
26	a	Nestor	feet	tayl;
27	b	Oswald	head	That lives by droppings of the
28	c	Roman	head	taps,
				Yet scarce one good bit escapes
				their chaps:
				No, keep thy hand away from
				giving,
				And let them all spin for their
				living: (shelves
				For Alehouses are rocks and
				Where many split and drown
				themselves.

# Observations on February.

Now Dick, Hodg, Ralph, Tom, Robin, Stephen, William,  
For Valentines draw Nell, Prue, Kate, Priss, Gillian,  
The Milleners them Gloves and Ribbons sell,  
They kiss their Valentines, and all is well.

M.D.	Sinners.	S.ri.	S.fer.	Hay making shall not
1	Damaris Page	7 16	4 44	be much in request this
2	Flora	7 14	4 46	month, I wish cuckold-
3	Henry Martin	7 12	4 48	making were out of fa-
4	Jane Shore	7 10	4 50	shion also. <i>Saturn</i> being
5	moist weather	7 8	4 52	in square with <i>Mars</i> ,
6	where people drink	7 6	4 54	black Cows shall bring
7	much and piss	7 4	4 56	forth calves with white
8	often	7 2	4 58	faces. I do not find that
9	Knave of spades	7 0	5 0	any one will be hanged
10	Knave of clubs	6 58	5 2	for lying this month;
11	Robin Hood	6 56	5 4	but several may die of
12	German Princess	6 54	5 6	the plague of the guts,
13	Little John	6 52	5 8	of the worm of consci-
14	kissing weather	6 50	5 10	ence, and if the <i>London</i>
15	where Valentines	6 48	5 12	evil, for which no phy-
16	are drawn	6 46	5 14	sick is so good a <i>Welsh</i>
17	Sancho Panca	6 44	5 16	parry. Take heed of such
18	Palquill	6 42	5 18	people crept in amongst
19	Du Vall	6 40	5 20	us, that teach men to
20	Mother Bunch	6 38	5 22	climb to heaven upon a
21	Saturday Jack	6 36	5 24	ladder of lying figments
22	pinola	6 34	5 26	perswading themselves
23	Hannam	6 31	5 29	and others that they
24	roastmeat weather	6 29	5 31	have discovered the North-
25	where there is mar	6 27	5 33	west passage to bliss: the least
26	rioges and Christe-	6 25	5 35	error if grown sturdy, sets
27	nings	6 23	5 37	open a wide door for all the
28	whore of Babylon	6 21	5 39	squint-eyed, wry-necked,
				brazen-faced errors, that
				are or ever were, to enter
				in.



# March hath XXXI. dayes.

First Quarter 5 day at 10 in the forenoon.

Full Moon 12 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last Quarter 19 day, at 3 in the morning.

New Moon 27 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	d	Shrove Sund.	neck	Now the winds do bluster
2	e	Chad. Bish.	neck	high, (cry
3	f	Shrove Tues.	arms	Loud as tongues of them that
4	g	Sit. B. Hide m.	and	Walfeet Oysters when they
5	a	Eusebius	shoul.	prate <sup>gare.</sup>
6	b	Frideline	breft	'Gainst each other at Biddings
7	c	Perpetua	breft	Sol begins to gather strength,
8	d	Quadragesim.	heart	Days and nights do share in
9	e	L. Capelcom.	heart	length.
10	f	Sun. in Aries	bowels	Beer brew'd in this month
11	g	Ember Week	bowels	(they say)
12	a	Gregory	reins	From all months bears the
13	b	Theodore	reins	bell away;
14	c	Leo Bishop	secrets	It is most transcendent liquor
15	d	2 Sun. in Lent	secrets	That will make their tongues
16	e	Boniface	thighs	run quicker,
17	f	Gertrude	thighs	Change their nose from pale
18	g	Edward R.	knees	to red, (bed,
19	a	Joseph	knees	Enough to light them unto
20	b	Cuthbert	knees	But who so their noses handle
21	c	Benedict	legs	Spend more in beer than
22	d	3 Sun. in Lent	legs	some in candle. (tions
23	e	Theodore	feet	Now Physicians pills and po-
24	f	Agap. Fast	feet	In mens bodies have their
25	g	Annu. Mary	feet	motions,
26	a	Caſtor	head	Whereby they do purge the
27	b	Martin	head	purſe,
28	c	Walden Fair	neck	But oft the body is the worſe;
29	d	Mid. Lent Sun	and	Then my friend if thou beeſt
30	e	Guido	throat	well, (canſt tell,
31	f	Adelme	arms	And no ayle haſt that thou
				Neither purge nor vomit
				ſwallow,
				Though ſickle folks that fa-
				ſhion follow;
				For Phyſick to the well is ill,
				Let time of year be what it
				will.



# Observations on Mason.

The Sun now gets to th' Ram, a horned sign,  
Take heed therefore kind neighbours all of mine;  
Are your wives born when moon wears horns? then know  
Your chance may be to dwell in Cuckolds row.

1	Mother red-cay	6	19	5	41	The Welshmen this
2	Pancake and	6	17	5	43	month shall be very
3	Fritter weather	6	15	5	45	much offended with
4	George a Green	6	13	5	47	the Astrologer because
5	Mar. wife of Wi.	6	11	5	49	in their Almanacks
6	Mada. Creswel	6	9	5	51	they have left out St.
7	James Naylor	6	6	5	54	Taffies day; to which
8	Mother. Tipple	6	4	5	56	the Astrologers shall an-
9	Mother Buncl	5	2	5	58	swer, that the lesser
10	Mother Shipton	6	0	6	1	Holy-day must give
11	Good Harvest	5	58	6	2	place to the greater, and
12	weather on Sa-	5	56	6	4	St. David be left out to
13	isbury plain	5	53	6	7	make room for Shrove-
14	2 of Morocco	5	51	6	9	Sunday; but the Welsh-
15	Spanish Baud	5	49	6	11	men shall protest against
16	Country Tom	5	47	6	13	this, that St. Taffie was
17	Cambury Bels	5	45	6	15	a better and a bigger
18	Greg. Clement	5	43	6	17	saint than ever Shrove-
19	Van Trump	5	41	6	19	Sunday was in her life,
20	three (four squ.)	5	39	6	21	and that welsh Leek
21	Suns seen in the	5	37	6	23	is more wholesome and
22	Isle of Vi. 1672.	5	35	6	25	savory than Fritters or
23	Jack Cade	5	33	6	27	Pancakes: how the
24	Jack Straw	5	31	6	29	quarrel will be decided
25	Bevis of South.	5	28	6	32	we know not by the
26	Valent. Walton	5	26	6	34	Stars: but this we can pre-
27	All Whores	5	24	6	36	dict by the Planets, that to-
28	crazy weather	5	22	6	38	wards the latter end of the
29	with crack'd	5	20	6	40	Month, Landlords will be
30	irons	5	18	6	42	well pleased because of the
31	Merry Andrew	5	16	6	44	coming of Quarter day.

April hath XXX. dayes.

First quarter 3 day, at 7 at night.

Full Moon 10 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

Last Quarter 17 day, at 10 at night.

New Moon 25 day, 10 at night.

1	g	Theodore	arms	Now the Birds do strain their
2	a	Mary Egypt	breast	throats
3	b	Richard Bish.	breast	To sing forth their merry
4	c	Ambrose	heart	notes :
5	d	Sun. in Lent	heart	Trees shoot forth their buds,
6	e	Sixtus	bowe.	the fields
7	f	Egeſipus	bowe.	Cowſlips and Primroſes yields.
8	g	Dionysius	reins	Each buſhy Grove and fruitful
9	a	Valerian	reins	Vale
10	b	Sun in Taur.	ſecrets	Rings now of the Nightingale.
11	c	Leo	ſecrets	Sol with heat his beams doth
12	d	Palm Sunday	ſecrets	ſtrengthen,
13	e	Juſtinus	thighs	Nights do ſhorten, days do
14	f	Tiburcius	thighs	lengthen.
15	g	Olympia	knees	Violets in ditches grow
16	a	Maundy Thurf.	knees	Whither Maids to pick them
17	b	Good Fryday	legs	go :
18	c	Oſwin	legs	But fair Virgins have a care
19	d	Eaſter day	legs	Maiden-heads are brittle
20	e	Eaſter Mond.	feet	ware,
21	f	Eaſter Tueſd.	feet	Apt to ſlaw, ſubject to crack,
22	g	Emanuel	head	If that you diſcretion lack.
23	a	S. George	and	They are things inviſible
24	b	Wilfride	face	Yet to looſe them poſſible,
25	c	Mark Evang.	neck	As we ſee (more the pity)
26	d	Low Sunday.	neck	Both in Village, Town and
27	e	Clere	arms	City.
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	arms	Prettv ones then be you chary,
29	g	Capt. Buſhel m	breast	To keep them uncrack'd be
30	a	Erkenwald	breast	wary :
				For if you'l a trading be
				Away your Maiden-heads will
				flee :
				And 'tis a ſign all's not well
				When lips grow thin and bel-
				lies ſwell.



May hath XXXI. dayes.

First quarter 2 day, at midnight.

Full Moon 9 day, at 9 at night.

Last Quarter 17 day, at 3 afternoon.

New Moon 25 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

1	b	May day	heart	Now the Spring is in its prime
2	c	Achanasius	and	Fields and hedg-rows sweet
3	d	2 after Easter	back	and fine,
4	e	Florian	bowe.	Lads and Lasses fresh and gay
5	f	Godard	bowe.	Walk to take the air this May.
6	g	Term begins	reins	On Holy-days the people run
7	a	John of B.	reins	To Hogsdon and to Ilington,
8	b	Stanislaus	secrets	Cheefe-cakes, custards, flawns
9	c	Greg. Naz.	secrets	and fools
10	d	3 after Easter	thighs	Are eat on tables & on stools,
11	e	Sun in Gem.	thighs	And when their bellies they
12	f	2. Stratford m.	knees	are full
13	g	Servatius	knees	Then to kissing falls each gull,
14	a	Isidore	knees	Lips to lips together joyn
15	b	Sophia	legs	Like the Elm and Columbine,
16	c	C. Fearud. m.	legs	For maids think they are lov'd
17	d	4 after Easter	feet	not all
18	e	Potentius	feet	If not lick'd under the snout,
19	f	Dunstan	feet	gall. (utter
20	g	Urbanus	head	Many men much words now
21	a	St. Montrois m.	head	In praise of sage and sweet
22	b	Desiderius	neck	butter;
23	c	Trans. Franc.	neck	And for drink, it doth surpass
24	d	Roga. Sund.	arms	Ale that's made of Scurvy
25	e	Urban	and	grafs;
26	f	Bede	shoul.	But when all is spoke that can
27	g	Coronis Mar.	breast	be
28	a	Ascension day	breast	Nought is like to Sack or
29	b	Carol. 2. Nat.	heart	Brandy.
30	c	Petronel	heart	'Tis the Heliconian liquor
31	d	6 after Easter	bowels	That doth cause our tongues

# Observations on May.

Thrice welcome month, which to the world didst bring  
Great Charles the Second, our dread Soveraign King:  
And being by Rebels Power deprive'd his owne,  
This month restor'd him to his Royal Throne.

1	if it rains New'd	4	18	7	42
2	Penns, say that	4	17	7	43
3	I told you so be-	4	15	7	44
4	forehand	4	14	7	45
4	Garagantua	4	12	7	46
6	Ned Stall	4	11	7	48
7	The Popes toe	4	10	7	49
8	Rablais	4	8	7	50
9	Squire Dun	4	7	7	52
10	Tom Pride	4	6	7	53
11	Will Low	4	4	7	54
12	Silent Thunder,	4	3	7	56
13	and black Snow	4	2	7	57
14	True Blue	4	0	8	58
15	Van Trump	3	59	8	0
16	will. Soke	3	58	8	1
17	Nick and Froth	3	57	8	2
18	Good weather to	3	56	8	3
19	play at Stool-ball	3	55	8	4
20	John Fry	3	53	8	5
21	Edward Harvey	3	52	8	7
22	Du Val	3	51	8	9
23	Cook Lorrel	3	50	8	10
24	The Thames is so	3	49	8	11
25	frozen, that wa-	3	48	8	12
26	termen may boat	3	47	8	13
27	it from the Bridge	3	46	8	14
28	to Westminster	3	45	8	15
29	Marriot the eater	3	45	8	15
30	Tyrone	3	44	8	16
31	Jack Pudding	3	43	8	17

This month a great per-  
son (I mean in body, not  
in estate) shall be much  
troubled with an Elemen-  
tary fire in his Maw, by  
eating of Sulphur & Brim-  
stone; whereby he shall  
never quench his thirst, al-  
though a Physician with a  
Nose as red as a Lobster  
doth prescribe him to flea  
an Eel by the tayl, and to  
roast it against the winde  
with the end of a great  
Log, that shall go directly  
to the town of *Barking*, to  
protest unto the Fisher-  
men there, that Chitterlings  
do flie like a Tortoise, and  
that in the year ensuing ye  
shall see *Thames-water* sold  
more cheap than Kennel-  
water, which shall all be  
employed in making of  
Coffee, to cure so many as  
shall finde themselves trou-  
bled with Claps.

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June

June hath XXX days.

First quarter 1 day, at 7 in the morning.  
Full Moon 8 day, at 8 in the morning.  
Last quarter 16 day, at 9 in the forenoon.  
New Moon 23 day, at 7 afternoon.  
First quarter 30 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	St. John the Baptist	bowel	
2	St. Marcelline	teins	
3	St. Erasmus	teins	Now the Earth doth gape again
4	St. Petronius	tearer	To receive the showers of Rain;
5	St. Sordani	tearer	Ceres servants fry in sweat
6	St. Claudius	thighs	Both at labour and at meat.
7	St. Willebrord	thighs	Thos. with flays who lay on floaks
8	St. Orontius	thighs	Now doe t. e. without their cloaks:
9	St. Willebrord	knees	But poor Farmers can't doe so;
10	St. Lambert	knees	Their Crops are out long time ago.
11	St. Basil	legs	Rich Curmudgeons who doe store,
12	St. Basil Confess.	legs	Only now have Corn on floor.
13	St. Anthony	feet	
14	St. Vitus	feet	Now the dangling Gown & warriors
15	St. Vitus	feet	With Littleton do sell the Barriers:
16	St. Erasmus	head	Whilst Client as walking on tenters,
17	St. Botolph	head	With Solemne adorations tenters,
18	St. Marcus	neck	To Beg he will accept his Coyn,
19	St. Erasmus	and	which he receives as Dutch do wine.
20	St. Silverius	throat	With Goggle-eyes like Puppet-Squire
21	St. John the Baptist	arms	Moving his Head as fixt on wire.
22	St. Albane	arms	But may all those who Law do wage
23	St. Etheldred	breast	Without cause, sink in their own rage,
24	St. John the Baptist	breast	That as they would by others doe,
25	St. Amphibalus	heart	They may themselves be done unto;
26	St. John & Paul	heart	That's loose the day, and spend their
27	St. Sleepers	bowel	Coyn,
28	St. John the Baptist	bowel	And with Duke Humphry sup and
29	St. John the Baptist	teins	Dine.
30	St. Conv. of Paul	teins	

Observations on June.

The Beggars in great state this Month doe lie,  
The field their Bed, the Heavens their Canopy;  
The Starrs their Candles to light them to Bed,  
A green Mole-hill the Pillow for their Head.

1 Tom a Lincoln	3	42	8	18	
2 Pantagruel	3	42	8	18	
3 Simon Magus	3	42	8	18	A terrible Gyant called
43 Loggerheads	3	41	8	19	Hunger shall mightily assail
5 Good Sprat-	3	41	8	19	many persons this month:
6 weather for this	3	41	8	19	but he shall be overcome
7 time of the year	3	41	8	19	of divers by Eating of
8 Nick Wood	3	41	8	19	Pease-porridg, which is an
9 Argyle	3	41	8	19	excellent way to over-
10 Spanish Curate	3	41	8	19	come such Gyants. Bac-
11 Flying Serpent	3	41	8	19	chus being in the fiery
12 Whales & Dolphins	3	41	8	19	Triplicity, many men shall
13 dancing upon	3	41	8	19	make strange Progressions
14 Newmarket heath	3	41	8	19	this month; not a few
15 Queen of Moroc.	3	41	8	19	from Luxury to Beggery,
16 A hungry man	3	41	8	19	from Beggery, to Thie-
17 Fryer Budgey	3	41	8	19	very, from Thievery to the
18 An apparition	3	41	8	19	Ale-house, from the Ale-
19 of Cans of Beer	3	42	8	18	house to the Gallows.
20 on an Ale-house-	3	42	8	18	There is an opposition
21 table.	3	42	8	18	of Venus to Mercury, which
22 C. Clansey	3	43	8	17	some say is the forerunner
23 Edward the King	3	44	8	16	of much Horse-courting:
24 John Felton	3	44	8	16	Take heed kind Country-
25 Dr. Story	3	45	8	15	men of being coustened,
29 Fryer Tuck	3	46	8	14	Felix quam faciunt aliena
27 Rather as	3	47	8	13	pericula cautum.
28 unconstant as	3	48	8	12	
29 womens desires	3	49	8	11	
30 Nick Wood	3	50	8	10	



Full Moon the 7 day, about 8 at night  
 Last quarter the 14 day, at midnight  
 New Moon the 22 day, at 2 in the morning  
 First quarter the 29 day, at 6 after noon

1	g	Yer. 1. 12	secret	
2	h	Cal. 1. 12	secret	
3	h	Cornelius	secret	New in Leo Ioves Apollo;
4	c	Ulr'e	thighs	Men & maids on haycocks mallow,
5	c	Ter. 1. 12	thighs	Tickling, tying, 'tiffing, tum'ling,
6	e	Heitor	knees	Until 9 months bringeth prurking.
7	f	Demetrius	knees	Better were no Hay nor Herles,
8	g	Chiliar	legs	Then Maids thus should prove wit
9	h	Cyril Bish.	legs	Nurses.
10	h	Ger. 2. Vo.	legs	
11	c	P'us	feet	The Lawyers Farm, Westminster
12	c	an in Leo	feet	Hall,
13	e	Margaret	head	New is fire from strife and brawl:
14	f	Bonaventure	ard	Ther's legislators brist and fire,
15	g	'within	face	Are brewing Quarrels 'gainst
16	h	Cismond	reck	Term-time;
17	h	Tr. 1. 12	reck	Whilst Chyents cut down Hay & Corn,
18	c	Rosina	arms	For to provide against that Storm.
19	c	Box-days bet	arms	Let I and lvs or whoever stay,
20	e	Alexius	breft	The Lawyer shall be sure of pay.
21	f	Daniel	breft	Reverse it is of nimble legges.
22	g	Mary Ward.	heart	And sweet as Muscadine & Eggs:
23	h	Apollinaris	heart	And tho at Term their money's spent,
24	h	Christine B.	howel	They are so far off to repent,
25	c	James Apoll	howel	If begging, borrowing, or else selling,
26	e	6 after Trin.	reins	Can help them to more money-telling.
27	f	Anne	and	The Lawyers are sure to come by it,
28	g	Martha	loyns	Till all is gone; then they are quiet.
29	h	Peatrice	secret	
30	h	Aldon	secret	
31	h	German Bish.	thighs	



# Observations on July.

Now men in Arbers closely fit and supple,  
 Weiles their Legs fail, and each becomes a Cripple:  
 One spurs, another spurs, and one would fight;  
 But (mischief on't) he cannot stand upright.

1	Tom a Bedlam	3	50	8	10	
2	Men cry in Sweat,	3	51	8	0	
3	as Pascals do	3	52	8	8	Now the effects of M-d-
4	in Suet	3	53	8	7	summer-Moon shall predo-
5	Will. Summers	3	54	8	6	minate in the Noddles of
6	Mad Beis	3	56	8	4	many Enthusiasts: but their
7	Edmond Ludlow	3	57	8	3	unplumated Nonence shall
8	Sir Joh Mandevil	3	58	8	2	have as little in it to take
9	Arise Evans	3	59	8	1	a judicious ear, as the broth
10	John Duxwel	4	0	8	0	of Egges to captivate the
11	Gambling tossing	4	58	7	58	taste. Many shall do that
12	weather with	4	57	7	9	in a cavern, which they
13	young men and	4	56	7	56	shall repent at Tyborn; and
14	minds upon the	4	54	7	54	the Lawyers shall in 12 La-
15	hay-cocks	4	53	7	53	chryme over Littletons grave
16	Ascapart	4	52	7	52	both this and the next twi
17	Parthmus	4	50	7	50	months, for want of em-
18	T. Chaloner	4	49	7	49	ployment. This long Va-
19	Sir Jo. Oldcastle	4	48	7	48	cation shall make them
20	Sir Simon Eyres	4	46	7	46	look like shorten Herring;
21	Rob. Titchborn	4	45	7	45	as bad to them, as Lent to
22	London-Prentice	4	43	7	43	a Puritan. It may be said
23	Meriton Latroon	4	42	7	42	me not, some men now
24	Bad weather for	4	40	7	40	will be killed in one place
25	boys to slide in	4	38	7	38	or another; especially if
26	Sam. Moyer	4	37	7	37	we chance to have Wars
27	The py'd Piper	4	35	7	35	anywhere.
28	Muckle John	4	34	7	33	
29	War	4	32	7	32	
30	Don Diego	4	30	7	30	
31	Plum Pudding	4	28	7	28	

August hath XXXI days.

Full Moon 6 day, at noon

Last quarter 14 day, about 2 after noon.

New Moon 21 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

First quarter 28 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	c	Lammas-day	thighs	
2	d	7 aft. Trin.	knees	
3	e	Dominicus	knees	
4	f	Aristarchus	knees	Now the Country labouring Swains
5	g	Oswald	legs	Mowes and reapeth down the Grain,
6	a	Sixtus	legs	Rye, wheate, oats, pease, barley, beans,
7	b	Donatus	feet	After which poor people Grauns.
8	c	Syracus	feet	But let men rise late or early,
9	d	8 aft. Trin.	feet	No Grain like to that of barley.
10	e	Lawrence	head	Barley makes malt, malt makes beer,
11	f	Gilbert B.	head	Which the Ale-wives sell full aear;
12	g	Ciare Virg.	neck	What with nick and froth, by sipping
13	a	Barth. V. M.	neck	Cans half full for fear of spilling,
14	b	Eusebius	arms	He that drinks them hath least part,
15	c	Assump. Mary	and	Five whereof scarce hold a quart.
16	d	9 aft. Trin.	shoul	Their measures thus being so small,
17	e	Mamnes	breast	They needs must get the Devil and ali;
18	f	Helen	breast	And what doth their gains so breed
19	g	Sebaldus	heart	But men Drink more then they feed;
20	a	M. Lere and	heart	For to one Cooks shop we see
21	b	M. G. M. M.	bowel	Twenty Ale-houjes there be,
22	c	Edo. Andr. &	bowel	Which have signs of special note,
23	d	Cl. Morris	reins	Horned beas, Bull, Ram, Stag, Goat,
24	e	Barth. Apqst.	reins	Black and red Cows, unicorns,
25	f	Lewis King	secret	Within and without are Horns;
26	g	Irenzus	secret	But they are of different taking,
27	a	Reg days end	thighs	Some of Painters, some wives making
28	b	Euthbert	thighs	
29	c	Decol. John B	knees	
30	d	St. Andrew	knees	
31	e	St. C. Luce	knees	

# Observations on August

Who's troubled with an itch of laziness,  
A Cart-whip will that Milady redress  
I would never certainly perfect the cure,  
But applying it beware you lay the Sure.

1 Charon	4	35	7	25	The effects of Midfa-
2 Witch of Endor	4	35	7	24	
3 <del>Witch of Endor</del>	4	33	7	22	mer-Moon are still predom-
4 Tybert the Cat	4	40	7	20	inate in a day of cro-
5 Good catag	4	41	7	19	wing Frogs that are solici-
6 weather with	4	43	7	17	tously to quacious to intro-
7 Harbort-men	4	45	7	15	duce their Lunatic Creed in
8 Tom Thurn	4	47	7	13	the nodies of the ignorant.
9 Bel & the Dragon	4	43	7	12	But only dost: steering fly
10 Robert Ellburn	4	50	7	10	catchers hoyle up Sad for
11 Hobgoblin	4	52	7	8	America, or the de of Pines,
12 Maids have a care,	4	54	7	6	or rather Sir Thomas Mores
13 maidenheads are	4	55	7	4	Africa, where Plato's Cal-
14 brittle ware	4	58	7	2	amir Drives his Noblesse,
15 Maiden Knight	5	0	7	0	Galilez his Courtier, Art-
16 John Doves	5	2	5	58	icles his Felix, the Jews
17 Whor. of Babylon	5	4	5	55	Black 222, the Maricous Pa-
18 Circes	5	6	5	54	radet, the Gattickly illumi-
19 Merlin	5	8	5	52	nate ones, the Carobzills
20 Distracted weather	5	10	5	50	pure ones, are all met at
21 it the Colledg	5	12	5	48	Prince Arloars Ruled castle,
22 of Bedlam	5	14	5	46	to hammer out unchined
23 Volner of Wind.	5	15	5	44	At the taste of invention,
24 Jack Prestige	5	18	5	42	villed in the mean time
25 Penelope	5	20	5	40	the honest Farmer is in
26 Calm weather	5	22	5	38	ding of his Barley, that we
27 where the woman	5	24	5	36	may not wait that to
28 is prayed	5	25	5	34	have therewith transead-
29 Green sleeves	5	23	5	32	ant Ale and Beer.
30 Pudding pies	5	30	5	30	
31 Farleton	5	31	5	29	

# September hath XXX dayes.

Full Moon the 5 day, about 4 in the morning.

Last quarter 12 day, at 2 in the morning.

New Moon 19 day, about 7 at night.

First quarter 26 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	legs	
2	g	Veronica	leg-	
3	h	Exit Tyrann	ice	Libra now in Heaven weighs
4	i	Theodosia	fee	Equal on the nights and days ;
5	c	Lacharias	ice	No more difference 1 protep for,
6	d	12 aft. Trin.	head	Then betwixt six pence and teler.
7	e	Regina	head	Now do drop the sweetest Flowers,
8	f	Fr. Eliz. Died	neck	For grows the day of Summers hours
9	g	Gorgonius	and	The cold Autumnal Dews are seen
10	h	Silvius	throat	For to Cobweb every green.
11	i	Prothius	arms	Chanellers Trade men begets praise,
12	c	Suiden	arms	who can make weeks, but not days.
13	d	Sun in Libra	breast	By melting of their Grease they are,
14	e	Holy Rood	breast	what to others Death cold gives.
15	f	Nicodemus	heart	Like-boyes also one may meet,
16	g	Lambert week	heart	On dark nights run in each street,
17	h	Lambert	bowel	From the Tavern lighting those
18	i	Victor	bowel	who have Topping been their nose,
19	c	Januarius	reins	Such whose Hieads if wanting right,
20	d	14 aft. Trin.	reins	Their Legs cannot go upright,
21	e	Marth. Apost.	secret	But all Scriveners Trade, and venters
22	f	Maurice	ice: et	with their Legs to make indentures.
23	g	Tecla Virg.	thighs	
24	h	Samuel	thighs	Tenant now money provide
25	i	Cleophas	thighs	For Landlord against Michal's tide,
26	c	Cyprian	knees	without it nothing can be do :
27	d	15 aft. Trin.	knees	Too money makes the mare to go.
28	e	Wincest. Fast	legs	
29	f	Mich. Archb.	legs	
30	g	Hierome	legs	

# Observations on September.

This month old Nick did fetch old Noll away,  
And eight years after did with fire destroy  
Our Metropolitan fair City London,  
By which were many thousand people undon.

1	Nico	5	35	6	25	The Moon is in con-
2	Senacherib	5	37	6	23	junction with Mercury this
3	St. Oliver	5	39	6	21	month: those Children that
4	Rabhecah	5	41	6	19	are Born under the influ-
5	Julian Apostate	5	43	6	17	ence of this Conjunction,
6	Physitians trade	5	45	6	15	shall be great Drinkers of
7	comes in again,	5	47	6	13	Coffee and Chocolate.
8	which makes mens	5	49	6	11	There shall be much Side
9	purges to complain.	5	51	6	9	made this month in May-
10	Molton & Duglals	5	53	6	7	ester-shire and Gloucester-
11	Jack Braddock	5	56	6	4	hire, which is like to prove
12	Hannam	5	58	6	2	a great confusion to the
13	Will. S. George	6	0	6	0	Apples there. We cannot
14	Lambert Simnel	6	2	5	58	find out by the Stars who
15	Gripping weather,	6	4	5	56	is the Taylor that works
16	People troubled	6	6	5	54	to the man in the Moon.
17	with the Belly-ake	6	9	5	51	Nor can our intelligencer
18	by aranking raw	6	11	5	49	that Les Leiger in the 12
19	sider.	6	13	5	47	houses inform us, what
20	Laird Werreston	6	15	5	45	manner of fashion Women
21	Sir Greg. Norton	6	17	5	43	will take up next. There
22	Holy Maid of Kent	6	19	5	41	seems to be a kind of mu-
23	Tho. Biancher	6	21	5	39	tiny threatening among
24	Cornelius Holland	6	23	5	37	Ballad-makers, because
25	Tyborn	6	25	5	35	that though there be many
26	Two things	6	27	5	33	condem'd, they are tran-
27	Michaelmas brings:	6	29	5	31	sported and not hang'd,
28	Landlords joy,	6	31	5	29	and so their Trade is like
29	Tenants anney.	6	33	5	27	to be spoyl'd.
30	Sir Hen. Mildmay	6	35	5	25	

# October hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 4 day, about 8 at night.  
 First quarter 12 day, at noon.  
 New Moon the 19 day, at 3 in the morning.  
 First quarter 25 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	Michaelmas	feet	
2	Leodegar	feet	
3	Maximian	head	This month the Term comes in again,
4	15 alt. Trin.	and	The wast whereof made Cities com-
5	Placidus	lace	plann :
6	16 alt. Virg.	neck	Physicians also now converse
7	17 alt. Trin.	neck	With such have parts ring in their ar-
8	Victor	arms	Now likewise is show of Lord Mayor,
9	Dionysius	arms	To see which may doe repair,
10	Wilfrid	breast	Boys and women, women and Boys,
11	17 alt. Trin.	and	To view the Pageants and like Toys.
12	Wilfrid	thorn	But there is yet another thing,
13	18 alt. Trin.	heart	Of which this month with praise does
14	19 alt. Trin.	heart	ring ;
15	20 alt. Trin.	bowel	And that is jolly Crispins day,
16	Gallus	bowel	Who is a Shoemaker they say,
17	Audrey Virg.	reins	A trim young Blade could fit a Lady
18	21 alt. Trin.	reins	With Shoes as fine & neat as may be,
19	Ptolome	secre	In honour of whose name they say
20	22 alt. Trin.	secre	The Gentle-Grave are drunk this day.
21	23 alt. Trin.	unguis	For when Shoemakers meet together,
22	24 alt. Trin.	unguis	They commonly work in wet Leather ;
23	25 alt. Trin.	knee	As Taylors do to Briers owe,
24	Salome	knee	So they in debt with Brewers go.
25	St. Crispin	legs	The first of penny-Loues can't feed
26	Amandus	legs	So much as they in drink exceed,
27	Florence	legs	And when they have spent all their
28	28 alt. Trin.	feet	store,
29	Narcissus	feet	St. Hughs Bones walks and works
30	Germane	head	for more.
31	Julian	head	

Observations on October.

October Month, if that I should not name thee, (me,  
My Lord Mayor and his Brethren sure would blame  
For then the Dunc-boats painted are full gay,  
And Pageants march the streets in good array

1 Dr. Lamb	6 38 5 22	
2 Phalaris	6 40 5 20	The Female Planets meet-
3 A cold season,	6 42 5 18	ing this Month, inform me
4 in sermch in all	6 44 5 16	that Whores shall be very
5 probability some	6 46 5 14	fortunate, and that many
6 crackt Virgins &	6 48 5 12	yonger Brothers shall de-
7 crackt consti-	6 50 5 10	ceive their Bags, and de-
8 tutions shall	6 52 5 8	bilitate their Backs, to
9 greatly complain.	6 54 5 6	please some whim-crown'd
10 Cutting Dick	6 56 5 4	thees, who have nothing in
11 Will Not	6 58 5 2	the forefront of their heads
12 Tom Tram	7 0 5 0	but a few Squirrels Brains,
13 Colchester Bull	7 2 4 58	to help them frisk from
14 Sultry weather	7 4 4 56	one ill-favour'd fashion to
15 in Cooks shops.	7 6 4 54	another. Divers Plets are
16 Mrs. Harrison	7 8 4 52	in agitation, but the chief-
17 Tom Bear	7 10 4 50	est Plot of all is to get
18 Mrs. Cole	7 12 4 48	money. Sol entering into
19 Mrs. Cate	7 14 4 46	Scorpio wil produce a back-
20 Hugh Powers	7 16 4 44	ward Spring of budding
21 Adrian Scroop	7 18 4 42	foreheads: for many men
22 John Jones	7 20 4 40	shall be much addicted to
23 Daniel Axel	7 22 4 38	the Italian mode of Je-
24 Perillus	7 23 4 37	lously; but for want of Pad-
25 Fryer Forrest	7 25 4 35	locks, that fortune they
26 Mrs. Jones	7 27 4 33	fear shall happen unto
27 Some few showers	7 29 4 31	them.
28 where women bury	7 31 4 29	
29 their husbands	7 33 4 27	
30 Mrs. Harrison	7 34 4 26	
31 Tom the Barber	7 36 4 24	



# November hath XXX dayes.

Full Moon the 3 day, at one after noon.

Lat quarter the 10 day, at 10 at night.

New Moon 17 day, at 3 after noon.

First quarter 25 day, at 7 in the morning.

1	<b>A</b>	All Saints	head	
2	<b>e</b>	All Soules	neck	Now drinke good Sa <sup>e</sup> , but drinke not so,
3	<b>f</b>	Winifrid	neck	
4	<b>g</b>	St. V. Cr. B.	arms	That thou canst neither stand nor go. wise men may drinke 3 cups; the one to preserve health, (if drinke alone)
5	<b>h</b>	Leonard	shouli	
6	<b>i</b>	Florentius	breast	The next of Pleasure for to keep Love firm and strong; the third to sleep.
7	<b>j</b>	St. att. Trin.	breast	
8	<b>k</b>	Theodore	heart	Those may the grave discret carowse, And yet go sober to his house;
9	<b>l</b>	Erastus	heart	
10	<b>m</b>	Nat. E. R.	bowel	But he who to the fourth exceeds, It often-times contention breeds.
11	<b>n</b>	St. in light	bowel	
12	<b>o</b>	Brice	reins	A fifth makes Lamour, sixth invites To lustful actions; seventh excites
13	<b>p</b>	Frederick	reins	
14	<b>q</b>	St. Cath. Bore	secret	Spots in the Cheeks; the eighth doth make
15	<b>r</b>	Edmond	secret	
16	<b>s</b>	Hugh	thighs	Tumults and noise enough to shake House out of frame; the ninth cup hath
17	<b>t</b>	Gelasius	thighs	
18	<b>u</b>	St. I. Nat	knees	Great power for to stir up wrath; But if that you the tenth cup fill,
19	<b>v</b>	Agapine	knees	
20	<b>w</b>	Prej. Mary	knees	All quietness you waste and spill. Let every one drinke moderate then;
21	<b>x</b>	23 aft. Trin.	legs	
22	<b>y</b>	Clement	legs	Wine was the gift of Gods to men; But by excess becomes accursed.
23	<b>z</b>	Chrylogon	feet	
24	<b>a</b>	Katherin Vir.	feet	Best things corrupted prove the worst
25	<b>b</b>	Conradus	feet	
26	<b>c</b>	St. Andrew	head	
27	<b>d</b>	St. Andrew	head	
28	<b>e</b>	Advent Sun	neck	
29	<b>f</b>	St. Andrew	neck	
30	<b>g</b>	St. Andrew	neck	



# Observations on November.

The wily Faux this month did not despair  
To blow the Parliament-house up i<sup>n</sup> th<sup>e</sup> air :  
But he was found out, with his Vile partakers,  
For which each year are spent much squibs & crackers.

1 Knipperdoling	7	28	4	22
2 Blind Mithras	7	29	4	21
3 Peruse the Regis <sup>r</sup>	7	41	4	19
4 New Treasures blaze	7	42	4	18
5 & squibs are st <sup>r</sup> ong	7	44	4	16
6 in memory of the	7	46	4	14
7 Tower-plot	7	47	4	13
8 Guido Faux	7	49	4	11
9 John Life	7	51	4	9
10 Tuscon	7	52	4	8
11 Dr. Farnable	7	54	4	6
12 Nimble Ned	7	55	4	5
13 John Blackston	7	57	4	3
14 Devil of Maseen	7	58	4	2
15 Good weather to	8	6	4	1
16 drink Ale in by	8	13	3	55
17 the first side	8	23	3	57
18 Devil of Edmont	8	43	3	56
19 Lord Merton	8	53	3	55
20 John Ven	8	73	3	54
21 James Cradener	8	83	3	52
22 Dirty Toll	8	93	3	51
23 Jack Adams	8	103	3	50
24 Wardring Jew	8	113	3	49
25 The days shorten,	8	123	3	48
26 as money does in	8	123	3	48
27 poor mens pockets	8	133	3	47
28 John James	8	143	3	46
29 Harry Ingham	8	143	3	46
30 Arth. of Eradley	15	3	45	

Welcome, thou Pitch-  
coated Messenger, from our  
Navies: Are the drunken  
Dutch driven under the  
Hatches, or not? Yes, yes:  
their Navie lies at Anchor  
in Gratius his *Mare Liberum*.  
Poor Robin tells those bloc-  
kist Herring-fishers, that  
within less than these six-  
teen hundred years they  
shall want Fottles for their  
Brandy-wire. Mean time  
let them stand by them-  
selves like the *Suaggerus* in  
the Grammar, being Defi-  
cients or Redundants, not  
to be brought under any  
Rule.

Feeli<sup>g</sup>ly given to the squib  
and scuff,  
And will not bow, unless their  
legs be off.

December hath XXXI days

Full Moon the 3 day, about 6 in the morning.  
 Last quarter the 10 day, about 5 in the morning.  
 New Moon the 17 day, at 5 in the morning.  
 First quarter 25 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	<b>E</b>	Elegius Bish.	neck	
2	<b>C</b>	Candida	arms	Now wavy Pisces cools Sols beams;
3	<b>C</b>	Cassian	arms	With Ice are locked up the Streams;
4	<b>B</b>	Barbara	breast	The Floods with Silver Chains are
5	<b>S</b>	Sabine	breast	bound,
6	<b>2</b>	Sun. in Ad.	heart	Divorced leaves carpet the ground.
7	<b>A</b>	Ambrose	heart	Every hoary headed Twig
8	<b>C</b>	Concep. Mary	bowel	Doth weare a snowy Perrinwig.
9	<b>J</b>	Joachim	bowel	The sap leaves comfortless the shoot,
10	<b>M</b>	Miltiades	reins	To Succour the decayed Root.
11	<b>P</b>	Paul Bishop	secret	The Birds are dumb, the trees are bare,
12	<b>3</b>	Sun. in Ad.	secret	And poor with Cold oppressed are :
13	<b>N</b>	Nicasius	secret	Then thou who hast got store of Pelf,
14	<b>L</b>	Ember week	thighs	And nothing wantest for thy self,
15	<b>O</b>	O Sapientia	thighs	Consider them (amidst thy plenty)
16	<b>L</b>	Lazarus	knees	Whose Backs are bare, and Bellies
17	<b>S</b>	Sebastian	knees	empty,
18	<b>N</b>	Nemesius	legs	Feast them for Gods sake, who will
19	<b>4</b>	Sun. in Ad.	legs	pay
20	<b>T</b>	Theodosius	feet	Your kindness for't another day.
21	<b>J</b>	John Baptist	feet	Then Brotherly love to maintain,
22	<b>T</b>	Theodosius	feet	Feast them whocan Feast thee again:
23	<b>J</b>	John Baptist	feet	For still it must be understood
24	<b>5</b>	Virgin	head	Nothing is like good Neighbourhood,
25	<b>S</b>	S. Stephen	face	For tis not now as in Rump-time,
26	<b>S</b>	S. Stephen	face	When 'twas a superstitious crime
27	<b>S</b>	S. John Baptist	neck	To make a Feast, because those Elves
28	<b>I</b>	Innocent	neck	would not do any good themselves.
29	<b>S</b>	S. John Baptist	arms	But make a Feast (brave souls) & try
30	<b>D</b>	David	arms	No heresie is in Plumb-pie.
31	<b>S</b>	Silvester	breast	

# Observations on December.

Left Babe who in this month didst take thy Birth,  
 To bring Redemption to us Sons of Earth;  
 We will rejoyce, and reason for't: but so  
 As shall declare we more then Feasting owe.

1	James Guthery	8	26	3	44	New Ceres and Bacchus
2	John Dawd	8	16	3	40	hand in hand (with panch-
3	Mother Gunney	8	17	3	42	bellied <i>Comu</i> mounted on
4	Jilian of Croydon	8	17	3	42	a surloin of Beef, and a
5	A strange wonder,	8	18	3	42	couple of Capons on each
6	Men eat most,	8	18	3	42	side of him) do dance an
7	yet women have	8	18	3	42	Antick round about Lon-
8	greatest stomachs	8	19	3	41	don, to the tune of the Tri-
9	Blew-beard	8	19	3	41	umps of <i>Christm.</i> Grocers,
10	John Wogan	8	19	3	41	Butchers and Cooks are in
11	John Alcock	8	19	3	41	as full employment as
12	Queen of Sluts	8	19	3	41	Chyurgions after a sharp-
13	Peg. Lemon	8	19	3	41	fought Battel. And there
14	John Smith	8	19	3	41	is more noise with the
15	Ro. of Ridisdal	8	19	3	41	railling of Spits and Drip-
16	The weather now	8	18	3	42	ping pans, then there is
17	makes many people	8	18	3	42	with the sound of Drums
18	to turn Quakers	8	18	3	42	and Trumpets. Such a great
19	Tinker of Bedford	8	17	3	42	sent there is of rost Beef
20	John P. Jones	8	17	3	43	and Mince'd Pies in Rich
21	Adam Boyle	8	16	3	44	mens Kitchins, that the
22	Adam Bell	8	16	3	44	very sent thereof is able
23	Clim of the Clough	8	15	3	45	to satisfy a Hungry Sto-
24	Rev. Poynt	8	14	3	46	mach; and the archest
25	Hot weather in	8	14	3	46	Puritan that is now re-
26	those mens kitchins	8	13	3	47	mainning being through
27	that are Hospitable	8	12	3	48	ly an Hungry, is clearly
28	Mephostopholis	8	12	3	48	convinc'd that Red Eyes
29	Thos. Wait	8	11	3	49	and Plumb-porridge are
30	H. Pridcaux	8	10	3	50	not superstitious.
31	Judas	8	9	2	52	

# A Table shewing the time of High-water :

1 At London. 2 At Gravesend and the Downs, 3 Rochester and Malden. 4 Quirborough, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Spits ; with hours and minutes.

Moons age.	London		Graves. &c.		Rochest &c.		Quinh &c.	
	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	22	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	5	3
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	4	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	32	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	5	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	4	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	22	9
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

## The Use of the present Table.

The first Column is the Moons age ; the second Column sheweth the hour and minute when it is High-water at London, as is noted in the head of the Column ; and so of the rest in order. When the Moon is 1 or 15 days old , it is High-water at London at 3 a clock 48 minutes ; Gravesend, at 2 and 18 minutes. So it is easie to be understood, being even with the Moons age in every Column.

*Take Tide in Time, be thou or Greek, or Roman :  
For Time nor Tide (we say) will stay for no man.*

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# PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord.

God 1674.

Wherein is a description of the four  
Quarters of the Year, the several Eclipses,  
an Af-trological Scheme; the Gifts or High-  
ways from one thing to another; approved  
Medicines for several Diseases; some yearly  
Fairs, with several things more besides, such  
as use to be put in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian  
of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*, and may with-  
out any great sensible errour serve for any  
other Town either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

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By *Cynthias* light we walk, and lift our eyes  
To view the order'd Armies of the Skies;  
Sending our Spies about to every sphere,  
And keep our State Intelligences there.

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A Catalogue of some particular Fairs  
this present year, 1674.

- J**anuary 1. at Cogshal in Essex for Jers.  
January 25. at St. Martins for Sheek Dogs.  
January 28. at Dunstable for Ladies Chaplains.  
February 2. at Therford in Norfolk for Dumplings.  
February 14. at Alisbury in Buckinghamshire a fair  
of Maids for kissing.  
24. at Tewksbury for Mustard.  
March 1. at New-gate-Market for gran Leks.  
12. at Ware for Hertfordshire Herg=hogs.  
25. at the Devils arse=a=peak for Darby Ale.  
April 2. at Pensuch for lost Maiden=heads.  
8. at Leeds in Yorkshire for Fikes.  
29. at Cark Wood for Swingels.  
May 1. at Dog and Witch yard for stowd whores.  
10. at Melton Mobery in Leicestershire for  
buttered Beans.  
30. at Benham in the Mount for flying Ser=  
pents.  
June 5. at Hyde Park corner between London and  
Paddington, as also once a month throught=  
out the year) for Dibers andadders.  
26. at Saffron hill for tuning Madams and  
Ladies of pleasure.  
July 8. at Croyden for roasted Mag=pyes and  
broyld scolds tongues.  
21. at the Strand for new fashions to furnish  
cross=legd merchant Taylors.  
August 24. at Smithfield for Jack=puddings, pigs  
heads and Bartholomew babies.  
Septemb. 7. at Billings=gate for Scolds and  
Oysters.  
29. at Broken=wharf for recayd Tenants  
to turn serving=men.

Octob.

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Octob. 11. at Saddington for smel=smocks.

21. at Saffron Walden, a fair at foot=ball for broken things.

Novemb 8. at Grabelend for toasts made overnight to put in Ale the next morning.

Decemb. 25. at rich mens kitchens for mine'd pyes and plum porridge.

And that's the fare which of all the rest

Is by poor people still accounted best.

## Of the Eclipses this present Year. 1674.

**F**our times this year will the two great Luminaries of heaven be Eclipsed, twice the Sun and two times the Moon, but neither the one nor the other will be visible to us mortals in this our Island of Great Britain, and therefore it were not a pin matter if we should make no further mention of them. But because many people love to meddle with that wherewith they have not to do, for their sakes we shall tell you where they happen, that they may hear that which they do not understand.

Know then that the first of these is an Eclipse of the Moon, on January the 12. 32 minutes past 5 in morning, and visible in the Tartarian Ocean, Narolia, Mediterranean Sea, Egypt and the Pacifick Sea, to any of which places if you resort, and that the Air be clear, if you have good eyes, you may behold it; but blind men shall not see it at all.

The second is an Eclipse of the Sun, which happens on Monday the 26 of January, 12 minutes past 8 at night, the earth then interposing betwixt him and us; it is impossible we should behold it here, although we had never so good a pair of Spectacles on our Nose; those therefore who have a mind to see it, must go before hand to



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California, new Britain, or the Cape of good hope; where they may be in good hope to behold it.

The third Eclipse is of Dame Luna, or the Moon, on the 7 of July, 35 minutes past 9 at night, visible in Japan, Lythuania, Muscovy, Poland, Germany, Majorca, Minorca, Barbary, Guinny, and some other places that have very hard names, which I will now omit, because I would not have you take me for a Conjuror.

The fourth is an Eclipse of the Sun, on the 23 of July, 35 minutes past 2 in the morning, which though it cannot be discerned by us, by reason it happens in the night, yet to those who are at that time at the Cape of good hope, New Holland, China, or the South Sea, if the Air be clear, and that they be abroad in the fields, and not asleep, if they look up into the Air they may behold it.

There is another small Eclipse of the Sun mentioned by the Learned Hecker, which should happen the 17 of December, about a quarter after 5 in the morning, but 'tis so small it's not worth our notice.

Now what these Eclipses signify in general it will be worth your knowledge, which we will endeavour to do without scrawling out our All-revealing figure, and placing the Planets in their respective Houses, whereby some Astrologers become to be as cunning as erst was Mall Cutpurse.

Now we find Mars to be erected and Venus rampant, what then may be expected but a great increase of the French Pox amongst Gallants; for so says the Learned Albumazer: Gallicus Poxicus Gallanticus Stradlingo, and a little after he adds, Helpicus Surgero; for it is not an impossible business for a man to get a French disease of an English Whore. An eminent Artist is threatened by the gubernation of Mercury to have some cost and trouble



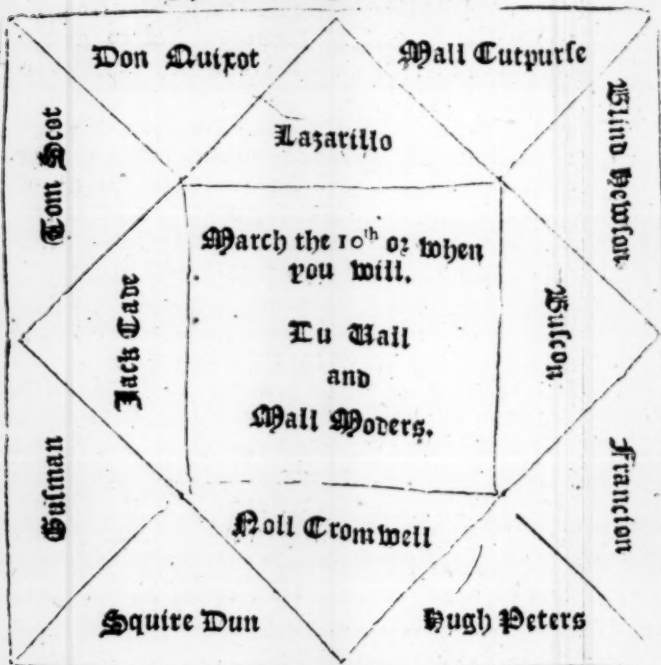
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ble in discharging the Nurse for Milk and Sugar for the Bantling; may the seven Planets protect him from shifting of lodgings so often as did Pythagoras his soul in searching for Zerobabels Right cap. Many Tailors instead of Needles shall take Pens to write Pamphlets, like a Beggars Cloak patcht up of a thousand rags; or like their own Fundamental Cutions, blockt up of innumerable shreds, and every one of a several colour. Jupiter is fortified in an Easterly sign, which shews that some persons will find fault with the height of Grantham Steeple; because that if it were lower, it were high enough for any man to break his neck from the top of it.

The Moon and Mercury being in Trine with Mars, and in a square with Sol, denotes that there will be no Maids with child this year; for when they be with Child they are no maids. Let day-labourers have a special care of killing themselves with over-working, considering the penalty that lies thereupon, viz. to be buried under the Gallows; and yet on the other side, long lying in bed is a most vicious quality, because he must rise betimes who would cozen the Devil.

Now these are the chief things which we find that the Eclipses do portend unto us; But other things of note we have to impart unto you, that cannot be well done without an Astrological Scheme, which therefore to that purpose we shall erect, and then give you our judgment what is signified thereby, for we would not willingly do things hand over head, as did Mr. Sterry in the late times of Rebellion, when to ingratiate himself with his new Master Dick Cromwell, he assured him that his Father was Acting at the right hand of God, when very many good Divines upon sufficient reasons to be given did affirm the clean contrary.

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**The Astrological Scheme.**



And now let all Astrology effect  
 A better Scheme, if that they can erect.

That we do not go the ordinary way of Astrologers in erecting our Scheme we do confess, but that we can guess at the truth of things to come as well by this, as they can do by theirs we constantly affirm. Here then we find Don Quixot rampant in the first house, who in his time was a man of might, which plainly denotes, that where Foot-ball play is used may happen to be broken thins, and that wher. great Armies are engaged against each other, 'tis a thousand pound to a penny but some body will be killed.

Lazarillo

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Lazarillo we find something depressed and in his de-  
tirement; those who are born under this Planet shall  
endure much hunger, they shall be leaders about of blind  
men to get a living, and shall cozen Priests of their  
loaves by a fallacy, but not so reservedly as the Quaker  
did the Gentleman, who unperceived bought a blind  
horse of him, when having paid his money, he desired to  
know of him what faults the Beast had? Nay, (said  
the Quaker) if thou canst see no faults in him, I as-  
sure thee he can see none in thee, for he hath been blind  
this three years time.

In the third place we find Mall Curpurse, whom per-  
haps you will wonder to find there, and yet why not  
she as well as old Noll, or Hugh Peters, or Venus in the  
days of yore, but that to let you know that Poets and  
Astrologers can place people where they list; no doubt  
she was a very handsome woman in her time, as may  
partly be perceived by that excellent Eulogy spoken of  
her perfections, which for the delight of the Reader we  
shall here transmit.

Her merit which shines like the lanthorn of forgetfulness,  
is so able to obscure the Eclipse of the morning, which be-  
gins to appear in the Hemisphere of the Lycanthropy, that  
there is not a Gentleman which beholds her, who would not  
be content to be curbd by the Northern wind to please her;  
her complexion doth surpass the Onions in redness; her  
hair is as yellow as the excrement of a young infant; her  
teeth which are not one of them taken out of the Carme-  
lins shop, do seem to be made of the shooing-horn of some  
great Prince; her mouth doth open and shut like a trunk;  
to be short, *Phæbus* being to pay six Pistols for his Ordina-  
ry at Supper, doth not eat better Pasties made of Chitter-  
lings than those of her lips; and as *Achilles* did draw the  
Son of *Priam* about the walls of *Troy*, so doth her beauty  
draw the beholders to be installed in her favour.

In the fourth house we find Cobling Hewson, who  
when he lived could see but on one side, so you must turn  
the Almanack on one side to read his name. This

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Planet is a great Patron of Translators, I do not mean Translators of Books, but such as do deal in Coblers wax for the rectifying decayed old Wines and Shoes.

The next Planet we find in our Triangled Quadrangle, is the Spanish Buscon, whose father was a Sprucifier of beards at Segonia in Castile; how he came to be Bellified and placed in the 12 Houses, you may read at large in a book called Hocus Pocus Politicks, as also in Hugh Peters cases of Conscience.

In the sixth house is Francion, a French Monsieur, and great trader with Ladies of pleasure; he is very much quoted in the Funeral Sermon made on Hugh Peters, called Peters Pattern, or the perfect path to worldly happiness.

Next after Francion, we find Hugh Peters himself, who made his exit through a Hempen Casement on the same place where Charing Cross stood; though many judicious Astrologers are of opinion he had rather Charing Cross should have stood still than he to be hanged where the Cross stood, although by the avoiding that death he had lost the benefit of being Sainted in red letters within my Kalendar.

In the eighth house is that flaming Comet Noll Cromwell, whose Nose some take for a Meteor, others adjudge him to be a shooting Star, because his body in a little space shot from Westminster to the Triangle of Tyburn.

Next to him is Squire Dun, a great artist in the riding knot, who used to begin his office where others ended their lives: he was a fast friend to Hugh Peters and Tom Scot, and never left them unto the last end of their lives.

In the tenth house is Signior Gulman, a Spanish Saint, and great light of the Phanatick Church, under the influence of this Planet Tom Venner, took up arms, intending to have turn'd his Helmet into a Crown, but was therein quite mistaken, forsaking his  
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Pulpit in Coleman street, he preached his last on the Gallows-tree.

In the eleventh house is Jack Cade, under the influence of whom the Rump and old Noll performed many and incredible things; for he is the pattern of all Rebels, Traytors, pretenders to Religion, Villains, Knaves, Skellums, Jack a Leypens, Knipperbolings, Fifth Monarchists, and all such as are contrary to Law, Government and Reason.

Lastly, In the twelfth house we find Tom Scor, a great acquaintance with the Bonelace Mench of Wickham. There was a motion made amongst the Rumpers that there might be a Statue of Brass made for this Planetary Saint, but that it was contradicted because a wooden Gibbet would become him better.

In the middle space instead of Sol and Luna, you have a Westminster Wedding of Du Vall and Madam Moders. And so I think I have fitted you with an Astrological Scheme as well as the best Artist of them all; if you ask me to what end I made this Scheme? I answer, for the same end that other Astrologers make Schemes, viz. to get money by them, which is their end, my end, and every ones end; for money it is the Noblemans Tutor, the Lawyers Littleton, the Whatoz and Aldermans fur Cotton, the Justices Warrant, the Constable and Bum-bailiffs Tip-Staff, the Astronomers blazing Star, the Mathematicians Record, the Presbyterians Directory, the Independants ex tempore, the Quakers thee and thou, yea what not.

Did not Will Summers break his wind for thee,

And Shakespear therefore writ his Comedie?

The German Princess for thee plaid her part,

Though afterwards it brought her to the Cart.

The Gloster Cobler libelled for thee,

For thee Du Vall did thred the triple tree.

All things acknowledge thy vast power divine,

(Great God of money) whose most powerful shrine

Gives motion life, day rises from thy sight,

Thy setting, though at noon, doth make it night.      Sole

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Sole Catholick cause of what we feel or see ;  
All in this All are but th' effects of thee.

Of the four quarters of the year, and first of the Spring.

**T**he welcome Spring taketh its beginning at the  
Suns entrance into Aries, or the sign of the Ram,  
which according to Astronomers is upon March the  
10. half an hour after 6 in the morning, when a thou=  
sand pound to a penny but the days and nights will be of  
equal length. This quarter contains three months, viz.  
blustering March, dripping April, pleasant May, and  
part of hot June, but what it takes up in June, it falls  
short in March ; so what is got in the hundred is lost  
in the hire. During this quarter there shall be such a  
Spring-tide of Murders, Scribblers, Brokers, Bawds,  
Panders, Knights of the post, Deceits, Projectors,  
Flatterers, Fools and Knaves as shall over-spread all  
the City like the Egyptian Locusts ; but a strong wind  
of Justice shall drive many of them westerly up Hol=  
born to that leafless tree, which though it bears no fruit  
of it self, yet rids much Vermin away from others.

Now Lady Flora bestows on the earth a rich Libery  
of divers colours, the trees thrust forth buds, blossoms,  
and leaves, and the Meadows brave it in their Holy=  
day apparel ; the winged Choristers of the Wood chant  
forth their Ditties with great harmony ; the Lambs  
frisk, jump, and caper, dancing Lenaxo's on the flowery  
plains. The days are now neither too short nor too  
long ; the weather temperate, exceeding neither in heat  
nor cold ; all things flourish in so gallant a manner,  
that if there be a Heaven upon earth, then certainly it  
is in this quarter.

Now Phœbus doth his shining Chariot roul  
From highest Zenith toward Northern pole ;  
To sport there for three months in pleasant Inns  
Of Aries, Taurus, and the gentle Twins ;  
Whilst Meads and Mountains, which were late unseen,  
Change their White Garments into lussy Green.

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Of Summer.

**S**ummer quarter takes its beginning as soon as the Spring eads, following it as close as Beggary doth ill husbandry, or as charge and trouble follows after marrying of Wives. It begins (as it uses to do in former years) at the Suns entrance into the first point of the Solstitial sign Cancer, being the 11 day of June, when the Sun being ascended to his greatest height, brings all the earths furniture to their severall Tropicks.

Now Herbs begin to form their seeds, and the fading flowers are succeeded by their fruits, and therefore need moisture to further their encrease to the just quantity, therefore doth the Acelli in Cancer rising with the Sun, stir up showers to refresh them with the latter rain, by means whereof having seen their greatest growth, and now requiring heat for their full maturation, the Sun enters the fire-breathing Leo, being near Syrius and Procyon, Stars of a warm nature, whereby is stirred up great heat to the hardening of Grain, and ripening of all other Fruits, which yet is something abated by the concomitancy of the Elysian winds. Lastly, coming to the Terrestrial sign Virgo, the heat is abated, and some rain produced.

Now the Countryman leaves off his Jerkin, and young men and maids sweat at making of Hay: the far Consciences of divers men shall be melted a day into nothing; nor shall the Watermen need to feare the Thames being frozen over all this quarter. The Fleas and Flies shall be very numerous, and Gulls and Woodcocks shall swarm about the streets thicker than Butterflies at Christmas. This quarter continues from the 11 of June all hot July, and fruitful August till the 12 of September, when the days and nights will be again of equal length.

When from the mid Heaven Sol's bright flame doth flye  
Toward the Cross Stars in the Antarcick sky,  
To be three months uprising and down lying,  
With Scorpio, Libra, and the Archer flying.

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Of Autumn.

**T**he third quarter of the year is called Autumn or Apples time, and it is called the third quarter, because it comes next after the second; the beginning thereof according to the account of Astrologers, is on September the 12. at which time the worlds bright eye, who is bright Phoebus, alias Titan, alias Apollo, alias Hyperion, doth with his burning Car enter the first scruple of the Equinoctial sign Libra, or the pair of balances whereby the days are measured out and proportioned in equal length, weight, and measure with the night, there being no more difference in their length, than there is betwixt barn and pease, a broom and a beesom, twelve pence and a shilling, or a pure maid and a chaste virgin.

This quarter is the poor mans hope, and the Farmers joy; now his Barns are full of Corn, his Out-houses of Hay, and his Dollers with Apples. Those that can do nothing but pick Cherries and Shell Pease, shall have but little employment this quarter, but if a great estate can be gotten by kissing of Wenches, a great many Batchelors will grow wonderful rich; but of all people the Lawyers shall get the Devil, and all by reason of the malice and madness of their Clients. Many Maids shall be troubled with the belly-ach by drinking new Cyder, but some young Wenches shall have the belly-ache occasioned by other means, viz. by keeping company privately with Marmaduke and Roger.

This quarter continues to the 11 of December, and then comes in cold shivering winter, which makes men of all persuasions to turn Quakers.

Whilst that the Sun in spite of warmer wishes,  
With Capricorn, Aquarius and the Fishes,  
Doth take his Inne, breathing so cold and keen,  
That all the waters Christalized been.

Of Winter.

**W**inter quarter brings up the rear, which though accompanied with much bitterness of weather, yet

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is welcom for four respects; first for Christmas day, when the rich feast, and the poor are feasted, when there is such a smell of roast Beef, and minc'd Pies in rich mens kitchens, that with the scent thereof, and other good victuals, a hungry stomach may fill his belly. Secondly, for New-years-day, when the rich send gifts one to another, and the poor man gives his wife a kiss for a New-years gift. Thirdly, for Twelfth-day at night, when we draw King and Queen, and eat Plum-cake. And fourthly, for Valentines day, when Robin, Ralph, and Nicholas bestow Globes and Ribbons on Kate, Jillian, and Dorcas. It taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Tropical sign Capricorn, which he doth the 11 day of December, 23 minutes before 1 in the morning, making the shortest day to all on this side the Equator, and so by consequence the longest night, and continueth whilst the Sun makes his perambulation through Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces, being most part of December, cold January, and dirty February, even to the 10 day of March, and then begins again the welcom Spring.

This quarter Hall Butchers and Coal-merchants have great trading, the one for meat, the other for firing, to dress it withal. Grocers shall have great sale for their Plumbs, Tallow-chandlers for their Candles, and Link-boys for their attendance of Gentlemen home to their Chambers late at night. Now men consult of their business by the Fires side, and many bargains are made when they are in their Ale. Cards and dice are much used to drive away the tediousness of the cold nights; much money lost at Cleeke, Pickquet, and West, and many Bushels of Apples consumed in Lambs-wool.

Now Hyem binds the floods in silver chains,  
And hoary frost doth candy all the Plains,  
The Shepherds boys for cold do blow their nails,  
And every Barn rings with the threshing flails.

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Common Roads or High ways, with the number of miles leading thereto. From Riches to Poverty 14 miles.

From a Shop well furnisht to neglecting it, 6 miles; from neglecting it to losing of Customers 4 miles; from losing of Customers, to hanting the Tavern and Ale-house 2 miles; from being in the Ale-house, to playing at Cards and Dice half a mile; from losing at Cards and Dice, to be enquired after by Serjeants and Bailiffs a little mile; from being taken by Bailiffs to the Goal or Prison half a mile, and when they are in the prison they are at their journeyes end.

From riches to misery 11 miles.

From plenty of riches to riot and luxury 4 miles; from luxury to lechery 2 miles; from lechery to seeking out for a bit for their Cat 3 miles; thence to walking in Luceners lane, Dog and Birch yard, &c. a mile and half; thence to be called in by a Lady of Pleasure a quarter of a mile; from being called in to kissing and toying with them, another quarter of a mile; from kissing to boarding of a fire ship, and then they are in misery.

Probatum Johannein Carologum.

From misery to ease back again 2 miles.

From having a clap with a French Cole=daff, to walking strabbling in the streets, half a mile; from walking strabbling in the streets to a pissing place, a quarter of a mile; there to looking up and biewing a pocky Bill two yards and a half high; from reading the pocky Bill, to the Doctors (who is to be spoken withal from 6 a clock in the morning till 8 at night) one mile; from paying the Doctor to Cornelius Tub, a quarter of a mile; from being cured in Cornelius Tub, to avoiding all Althozes for the future, and you are at your journeyes end.

From a single life to marriage 60 miles.

From a single life to biewing a handsom Lass 3 miles; from biewing to liking 4 miles; from liking to loving 2 miles; from loving to visiting 6 miles; from visiting to complemental bowing 8 miles; from complemental

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tal to downright wooing 3 miles; from downright wooing to consenting 6 miles; from consenting to preparations for the marriage 8 miles; from preparations for marriage to the Church 4 miles; from Church to dinner 2 miles; from dinner to supper 5 miles; from supper to 10 a clock at night 6 miles; from 10 a clock at night to bed 3 miles; and being in bed we will draw the Curtains and there leave them close together.

From loving to madness 35 miles.

From liking to loving 4 miles, from loving to wooing 2 miles, from wooing to coyness 5 miles, from coyness to utter denial 3 miles, from utter denial to discontent 7 miles, from discontent to melancholy 4 miles, from melancholy to distractedness 8 miles, from distractedness to madness 2 miles.

From marriage to cornuting 39 miles.

From marriage to insufficiency 8 miles, from insufficiency to dislike 4 miles, from dislike to dissatisfaction 3 miles, from dissatisfaction to seeking out 6 miles, from seeking out to opportunity 5 miles, from opportunity to kissing and fooling 6 miles, from kissing and fooling to downright cornuting 7 miles.

How to procure love from a Widow.

Take 9 ounces of good language, and 11 ounces of convenient boldness, and apply the same very diligently to the woman, adding thereto fifteen strong arguments; when he finds that he hath charmed her with the force of his reasons, that she begins to melt into compassion, then let him make the same application over again, adding thereto fourteen Busses; then let him send for a quart of Canary, and drink heartily to her, watching her a while as Faulconers do their Hawks, and you will soon gain her consent to marry her.

For Obstructions.

Let the party grieved swallow a lighted match at both ends, every morning fasting; with 5 ounces of Sulphur, and half a pound of Burgamy pitch, and walk after it as far as he can go.

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For the Itch.

Take the horns of a Buck full branched, the weapon of a Sword Fish, the tail of a Crocodile, the paw of a Bear, a Welsh Bill, a sheaf of Barbed Arrows, and the talions of a Griffin; with all those you must enter the party so afflicted, and use continual friction till the grief abate.

Another for the same.

Trinidado, Bastinado, Baboonorum, Longtaylorum, Smokorum, Longlinguarum, Starum, Sixt Post, mentorozi Foxi, e platerfaci dacti, venterosi menterocoll. For the English of this you must consult the Works of Dr. N. C. and the second part of Sir Thomas Thumb.

Catalogus Librorum; Or, Books worth buying.

Plutarchus Redivivus, in a parallel between Mall Cur-purse and Madam Moders, with a new invention to cheat Curpurses by carrying no money in ones pocket.

Mercurius Fumigolus, the excellent worth of a pipe of Tobacco in the morning, being the plat-form of a design to make Physicians work for their living; by T. F.

The Seven Champions of Christendom translated out of Pzole, into English Heroical (Latine) Verse, By P. F.

Coriatus Lithlogonius, a discourse of Travel, with golden Cuts, prescribing a way of Transportation by an Engine of Clock-work.

The Ballad of Chevy Chase in large Folio.

Likewise the famous Play called the London Puritan, written by Ben. Johnson in the Elizium shades, over a pint of Canary.

And now let Momus carp and jeer,  
I've finished my task this year,  
Nor Criticks malice do nor fear.

Thou who the last year wer't my friend,  
Canst not with honour now contend,  
'Tis the fair Exit crowns

*The End.*

